A REAR END COLLISION

Fatal Accident on the Chesapeake Beach Railroad.

Conductor J. W. Gilbert Instantly

necident which occurred last night on the Chesapeake Beach Railway at Chesapeake Beach Junction near the District line, at the eastern terminus of the Columbia Street Railway, Conductor J. W. Gilbert, a native of Colorado, residing in this city, and for six months an employe of the railroad company, is dead; Engineer Granville Kelly had both legs bruised; Mrs. C. Columbus, of 414 New York Avenue nerthwest, was seriously injured about the back; John T. Hurd, aged thirty years, fireman, sustained a severe contusion on the left side and had both legs injured; E. Lewis Robinson, 503 Tenth Street northwest, and Jesse Rollins, 1359 H Street northeast, were cut and bruised about the head and face.

The accident occurred as the inbound train from Chesapeake Beach reached the Junction at 10:10 o'clock. The train left the Beach at 9 o'clock and arrived at the Junction on time. An hour before a train had preceded it, and through an alleged misunderstanding the switch connecting the main track with a siding had been left open. As the train drew in at the Junction at 10:10 o'clock it was crowded with passengers, mostly excursionists who had spent Sunday at the Beach.

The express was in charge of Corductor Gilbert. Engineer Granville Kelly, with Fireman Hurd, was in the cab of the lower motive. Fireman Hurd was looking at 42 the cab as the train drew into the tion, at which there is a small station, and several sidings. He saw the mis-placed switch, shouted to Engineer Kelly, and jumped from the cab. Kelly saw the misplaced switch almost at the same me ment, threw on the air brakes and leaped through the window of the cab, landing on a slight rise of ground. Both of his legs were painfully injured. Fireman Hurd was unable to walk, he also paving received injuries of the side and limba. and was picked up, brought to this city and placed at Providence Hospital. Kelly was taken to his home in Prince George County, Md. in a carriage. As the airbrakes were applied there was

a sharp jolt, but the train kept on its ourse and dashed into a long line of care standing on the ciding, to the south of the The shock of the cellision was severe, and many persons standing in the sisles of the coaches were thrown down. Conductor Gilbert, isntern in hand, was attifug on the rear platform of the train. He was pitched headlong down an embank-

Mrs. C. Columbus, E. Lewis Robinson, and Jesse Rollins were injured by being thrown against sents of the car. Mrs. Columbus had just prisen from her seat when the collision same. She was dashed with great force against a seat, across the able, and thrown to the floor. It is forced she missing the collision of the floor. floor. It is feared she sustained inter al injuries. She was brought to this city and taken home, where she received med-ical attention. E. Lewis Robinson's injuries, while painful, are not thought to be serious. He was removed to his home, as was also Jesse Rollins.

Word of the accident reached this city shortly after 10 o'clock, and the pelice, to-gether with surgeons, went to the scene. Among the physicians summoned were Boswell, both of Northeast Washington. Lieutenant Daley, of the Ninth precinct station, with a force of policemen, was carly on the scene, and several an bulances went as far as the corner of Fifteenth and H Streets northeast, where hey were stillzed to remove the wounded to their

crowds which went out from the city to the scene of the disaster. Late at night Mrs. Gilbert, wife of the dead conductor, went out to the Junction. She was not allow-ed to view the body of her husband, but a most affecting scene took plane as his re-mains were removed to this city in a closed cer. The unfortunate widow was almost ocercome with grief at the shock.

A jury of inquest was summoned by ceeded to hear testimony. Among those examined was Dr. Brooks, who gave his opinion as to the cause of Gilbert's death. This, he said, resulted from a blood clot on the brain, superinduced by shock, Other witnesses were examined at length and the case was then given to the jury. They returned a verdict as follows:

'We, the jury, have come to the conof a coach of his train. From the evidence we find that a misplaced switch caused an incoming train to collide with empty coaches, causing said Gilbert to fall from

this city and turned over to Undertaker Barker for burial.

One of the passengers on the incoming train gave the following account of the

apparently just gotten into the siding, as the lights were still lit, and the engine, it was said, had just pulled away. The train from Chesapeake Beach, leaving at 9 o'clock, arrived at the station at about 10:10. This train, as is customary, should have pulled into the north side of the statios, but the switch had been left open after the passage of the train which was on the siding, or had been set inadver-tently by the switchman so as to throw ing train on the wrong track. The engine had slacked up, going into

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the station, but it was impossible for the engineer to avert the collision. The incoming train crashed into the standing cars and piled them up. The forward car of the train which was on the siding was overturned beyond the station, and fell over the fracks of the Columbia electric line and prevented the traction cars from company to the station. cars from coming up to the station. The rear car was considerably damaged, but the engine of the incoming train was ap-

Conductor J. W. Gilbert Instantly

Kilied—Mrs. C. Columbus Will

Probably Die—Four Other Persons
Seriously Hurt—A Misplaced Switch
the Cause of the Accident.

One dead, five injured, is the result of an accident which occurred last night on the lease back Railway at Chesapeake
Besch Junction near the District line at thrown fully ten feet. thrown fully ten feet.

was making up his accounts. Apparently he was thrown off the car when the crash came. At the point where he fell is a trestle about twenty-five feet high. He cursory examination made at the time. He was killed by the force of the fall. Gilbert was well known on the road, and was well liked for his good nature. He
was formerly a conductor on a railroad
in Mexico, and was a prominent member
of Masonic bodies in Mexico. He left
Mexico and came to Washington last

Good City Government," by Charles J. Bonaparte, of Bultimore, "The Representation was well liked for his good nature.

"I learned that the engineer and the fireman of the train had been injured,

to produce their certificates, in accord-

Quong Lee, who received his papers at Columbia, S. C., the same time that Torg received his. The cases should have come hefore Commissioner Goodell yest rdny, but Mr. Goodell failed to appear and the cases were continued until Tucaday. It is reported here that schooner loads

of Chinamia are being shipped into lower east Florida from Nassau and other places in the West Indies. It is also rumored that there is an "underground channel." at it were, arranged to smuggie them into identified with its work. In its me noer the United States by this route. They arrive at Peros on the east coast, where it is thinly inhabited, and are then smuggled into the interior, making their way by ones and twos to this city and other places in the State, and then westward by way of Montgomery. The United States officers are investigating the matter, and think that they have struck up against a big conspiracy in this line.

CONFESSES TO MURDER.

Mystery of a Contractor's Death

with which the deadly blow was dealt. He said that on the afternoon of the murder, December 29, last, he and a confederate visited Robson's office and sized up the

place. Robson and his partner, Wakefield, were busy with accounts, and Priton learned that there was some money in the safe. About 5 o'clock that night he went to Rebson's office when he and the men with him left and started for a train. "Priton and his pal effected an entrance A fury of inquest was summoned by Justice of the Peace Behrend about 1 o'clock this morning. The jury was sworm and were working on the safe when Robover the body of Gilbert, and then proceeded to hear testimony. Among those examined was Dr. Brooks, who gave his said be jumped in front of the door, and the country of anything examined was Dr. Brooks, who gave his said be jumped in front of the door, and were that will be intolerant of anything was Robson entered be struck him with the

as Robson entered he struck him with the built end of a revolver, felling him. Later he said he saw the hatchet lying beside the prostrate man all covered with blood and hid it behind the woodpile. The two burghars then separated, egroring to meet in the railroad yards. Priton said he wrapped the revolver in a slik handker-chief and hid it under the West Third. clusion that J. W. Glibert, a conductor of he wrapped the revolver in a slik handker-the Chesapeake Beach Railway, came to his chief and hid it under the West Third death by being thrown from the platform Street Bridge, near the Robson office. He Street Bridge, near the Robson office. He did this, he said, because revolvers were

WARSHIPS AT BAR HARBOR. The body of Gilbert was then brought to Preparations to Greet the British Fleet Tomorrow.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 2 .- The first of the American warships came in today. "The accident occurred about 10:10 Rock about noon and immediately the news of the station. This train had spread through the town, attracting hun-The flagship New York appeared off Egg dreds to the shore, curious for a first glimpse of the thip. She steamed in shortly and anchored behind Bar Island. leaving Frenchman's Bay open for the English fleet. The yachts in the harbor and scores of other vessels began a noisy The Scorpion also arrived The rest are strung out along the coast at varying distances. The Kearsarge arrived at Northeast Harbor, fifteen m The Kearsarge has from here, and will remain at anchor there over night. She will be the first to ar-

On the arrival of the New York, Admiral Farquhar aboard, Dr. Rober Amory and Admiral Upshur, retired, Chair man of the Committee on Reception, went out to meet the visitors and complete the arrangements for the entertainment which will be given conjointly by the American fleet and society here. The claborate pro-gramme already enno need by the committee was substantially agreed to by Admiral Farquhar. It was definitely decided that there would be battalion drill at the Kebo Valley Club by the marines of the American ships, and an effort is to be made o have the English marines give a similar

Admiral Sampson is aboard the Kenrsarge at Northeast Harbor and will arrive here tomorrow. He is expected to remain at least a week. Admiral Upshur said to-ECONOMY HALL is the battleship at Rockland on Friday night. The British fleet is expected to arrive at noon on Tuesday. The ships will be met by three American admirals, Farquhar, Upshur, and Sampson, together with

the committee on reception. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the formal receptions to the officers of both fleets will take place at the St. Sauveur, which is draped from basement to roof with hundreds of flags and folds of bunting. This first affair will be a public event and there will be severaged.

Coming Conference of the National Municipal League.

The Meeting to Cover a Period of Three Days-Variety of Papers on the Administration of City Affairs to Be Read-Prominent Men to Attend-Objects of the Organization.

The coming conference of the National Municipal League to be held at Milwaukee September 19, 20, and 21, is already attracting the attention of students of municipal 'Gilbert, the conductor, had gone to the rear platform, where he had placed a chair, and with the deer open so that the light from the car lamps might reach him, subjects that will be treated and the persubjects that will be treated and the personnel of the men who will attend.

There is a variety of papers to be read by prominent members of the league, was picked up at the bottom and not a sign of life remained. Gilbert was a man which will, of course, lead to general discussion and the dissemination of new bruises were found upon him from the of advantage to all those who may attend the convention.

The programme of the meeting, which naparte, of Baltimore; "The Representation of Different City Interests in the Council, by William Dudley Foulke, of Richmond,

fireman of the train had been injured, and that a lady in the chair car had suffered some serious hurt. Many others had slight injuries. The victims were taken to the Casualty Hospital."

SMUGGLING IN CHINESE.

Rumors of Violation of the Law at Jacksonville, Fin.

JACKSONVILLE Fig. Sept. 2.—Tong Ho, is the name of a well-to-do Chinaman who arrived here yesterday from New York to see if he can do anything to belp his fellow countrymen who are incurrerated in the county jail for not bring able to produce their certificates, in according the law of the can do for the county is a produce their certificates, in according the law of the county is a produce their certificates, in according the law will be wi

and Small Cities," by Prof. S. E. Sparling, of the University of Wisconsin, who is also on alderman of Madison; "The Growth of ance with the Chinese Exclusion set.

Tong is here for another purpose as well, that of organizing a lodge of Masons and fine University of Wisconsin, who is also in alderman of Madison; "The Growth of the Municipal Reform Idea in the West," a past grand master of Masons, and has a dozen Masonic initials which he appends to his name. He is especially interested in Other questions, including a discussion of the proper extent of governmental action in American municipalities, will be tion in American municipalities, will be gomery, who lost his life here in an at-discussed by eminent reformers and stu-dents of municipal government. It is ex-pected that Comptroller Bird S. Coler, of ber 3., 1775. From the moment that it New York, will be among the speakers. Work of the Lengue.

The friends of the league say that it has established for itself a place in the part of those who proposed it, and were ready to supply the funds, to force its acabundant fruit; though not always to the captanes upon the people of Quebes. So degree desired by those most actively far as they were concerned they quietly ship are included many men not only of prominence in their respective communities but of national reputation for their research into and writings on the muni-

cipal problem.

The National Municipal League has now been in existence six years. It was the outcome of the National Conference for Good City Government, held in Philadel-phia in January, 1894, which brought to-gether from all parts of the country, men and women who had long given special thought to the municipal problem. Its discussions showed clearly that the de-Cleared Up by the Criminal.

SIOUX CITY, lowa, Sept. 2.—According to Chief of Police Nelson, of this city, who has just returned from St. Louis, Frank H, Priton, who is held by the police of the latter city, is the man who on December 1 the great cities of the Union.

The description of a Contractor's Death of the Contract of the Co

league was: How is a new era for our cities to be inaugurated—how are we to abolish wastefulness and inefficiency and secure the enactment and enforcement of good laws and the selection of men of trained ability and proved integrity for all municipal positions, and to prevent the success of incompetent and corrupt candidates for public office? The answer to this was by creating and maintaining

Purposes of the Organization, Its purpose thus plainly indicated, the National Municipal League was organized with its objects set forth in the constitu-

tion as follows: First-To multiply the numbers, harmonize the methods, and combine forces of all who realize that it is only by united action and organization that good citizens can secure the adoption of good laws and the selection of men of trained ability and proved integrity for all mu nicipal positions, or prevent the success netent or corrupt candidates for

public office.
Second—To promote the thorough inves tigation and discussion of the conditions Third-To provide for such meetings and conferences and for the preparation and irculation of such addresses and other

literature as may seem likely to advance the cause of good city government. To this task the league has addressed trelf. Since its formation it has steadily pursued its subject. Through its guidance ed inspiration its friends claim that new cal reform organizations have been start ed and old ones reorganized, and both hav

indertaken and successfully prosecute aportant work. An active aggressive ersistent propaganda has been carried on When the league was organized there were less than seventy-five reform organi zations in the country. There are now 118 affiliated with the league and nearly 506 are in existence in the different cities. During this period some of the association have lapsed, but their places have been taken by others, so that the total has been maintained and gradually increased.

"The Municipal Programme." One of the most important pieces of work accomplished by the league is the Municipal Programme," adopted by a nce in 1899. Each annual conference of the league has been characterized by its distinctive features, and the municipal programme or, "Model Charter," as it has heen designated, is the logical outcome of be preceding six years of effort.

It was not until the Louisville conference, in 1897, that the preliminary steps were taken to formulate a programme for doption and to construct a platform upon which municipal campaigns should be wag d. The earlier conferences were devoted o a consideration of actual municipal con-litions, and the papers read at those meetngs dealt largely with the evils and de cts of existing forms of municipal gov-

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ernment. At the meeting in Louisville a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to report "on the feasibility of a municipal programme which will embady the essential principles which must underlie successful municipal government, and which shall also set forth a working plan or system consistent with American industrial and political condi-tions for putting such principles into prac-This work involved a task for which

fins work involved a task for which few, if any, precedents existed. The committee was working to crystallize the result of the experiences of European and American cities, and at the same time to make the results of its labors practically applicable to our present conditions. The final report of the committee under The final report of the committee, under The final report of the committee, under the title "Municipal Programme," repre-sented the results of two years of unre-mitting and painstaking endeaver on the part of the committee, which comprised such eminent men as Horace E. Deming, New York, Chairman, George W. Guthrie, Pittsburg, Chairman, George W. Guthrie, Pittsburg, Chairman, George W. Frank J. Goodnow, New York; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Philadelphia; Dr. Albert Shaw, New York, and Clinton Royers Shaw, New York, and Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadelphia. It is said to be a model city charter; a programme of reform, comprehensive and fruitful in its possibilities, which has been justly char-acterized as one of the best pieces of con-structive work ever done by an organi-zation devoted to the improvement of

nunicipal government.

The officers of the league are: James C. Carter, New York, president; Charles Richardson, Philadelphia, first vice president; Samuel B. Carens, Boston, second vice president; Thomas N. Strong, Portland, Ore., third vice president; H. Dickson Bruns, New Orleans, fourth vice president; Edmund J. James, Chicago, fifth vice president; Citnton Rogers Woodruff, Philadelphia, secretary; George Burnham, jr., Philadelphia, treasurer. Executive Committee-Charles J. Bonaparte, chairman; Frank N. Hartwell, Louisville; George W. Ochs, Chattanooga; Harry A. Garfield, Cleveland; George W. Guthrie, Pittsburg; Hector McIntosh, Philadelphia; William G. Low, Brooklyn; Dudley Tibbits, Troy; Joseph A. Miller, Providence: John A. Butler, Milwaukee: Oliver McClintock, Pittsburg,

MONUMENT TO MONTGOMERY. Continued Tory Opposition in Canada to the Project.

QUEBEC, Sept. 2 .- The continued efforts of the old Tory party in Canada to stir up feelings of unfriendliness between the people of Canada and the United States is illustrated by constantly recurring and quite uncalled-for attacks upon the proposal to erect a monument in Quebec to the memory of Brigadier General Mont-gomery, who lost his life here in an atapp ared that there was opposition on the part of some of the Canadian people to the vection of the monument there has never been the slightest attempt on the allowed the matter to drop, on the ground

not appreciate. Nevertheless, they are con tantly assalled by critics of their for-me, offer in the most unjust and ungenerous fashion In the very last printed volume of the proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada, just issued from the press, there

any gift upon a community that even a small proportion of such community did

tanna, just issued from the press, there is a false instruction as well as another attack upon the proposal. The report of the council of the society says:

"The attempt that has been made within a year or two to obtain permission to place in the city of Quebec a monument in honor of Brigadier General Montgomery has not been renewed in the ther with surgeons, went to the scene, and the pelice, to there were the physicians summoned were respected. Butter city, is the man who on December 29 has murdered John E. Robson, of this golder to justify our encouragement of the proposed memorial. On the construction of the Northeast Washington, with a force of policamen, was rely on the scene, and several and another man was put under grave suspicton, is now plain, made so by the criminal himself.

Privan has made a clean breast of the generally infested to remove the wounded to their since to remove the wounded to their solder encouragement to the same story—wastefulness, inefficiency does not exist.

Privan has made a clean breast of the same story—wastefulness, inefficiency and has been working to supply its lack. From all sides, it is said, came the same story—wastefulness, inefficiency and has been working to remove the wounded to their since to remove the wounded to their since to remove the wounded to their since to remove the wounded to their solder who had sold and the revolver which he his unders and the relative of the Union. The deductions to be drawn from the clipson of the chracters of this solder to justify our encouragement of the broads of memorial. On the contract of the proposed memorial to the proposed memorial. On the contract of the proposed memorial. On the contract of the proposed memorial. On the contract of the proposed memorial to the proposed memorial to the proposed memorial. On the contract of the limits, and the understance of the unio

basest passions and prejudices are still being appealed to for the purpose of pro-moting Canadian hatred of American institutions. There can be no other reason for the publication of the insulting paragraph, for it is absolutely untrue that ap-plication for permission to erect the monument has ceased to be persisted in because of the determined opposition to it. No per-mission but that of the civic authorities was ever needed, and this was freely and gladly accorded directly it was asked, when the offer to erect it was made, now several years ago. No permission was ever required or asked from the Canadian Govoppose the erection of monument, There is nothing in the laws of Canada to prevent anybody from purchasing a lot of land and erecting whatever respectable memorial to departed worth he may desire, and there was nothing in the opposition to the monument of sufficient importance to warrant the dropping of the project, beyond the fact that those who were prepared to lay out money to commemorate the death of a brave soldier, on the spot where he fell, declined to force their gift upon a community which contained some where he fell, declined to force their gift upon a community which contained some unwilling recipients. Should they at any ent writes: time decide to erect the monunent in Quebec, they may do so despite both the Government of the Dominion and the Royal Society of Canada, for they have in their passession the certificate of the vote of the City Council of Quebec duly signed and bearing the city seal, and conveying the necessary permission for honoring the memory of the brave American general.

Very little of the opposition to the conument comes from Quebec, where Montgomery's memory is held in high es-teem, especially among the large Irish in Ontario particularly, that would gladly inculeate in the Canadian mind the idea that the authors of the American Revolution were traitors to Britain, notwithstanding the lapse of a century and a from the event.

With such malignity is Montgomery's emory new being besmirched in Canada that some historians are boiding him re-sponsible for the crueltles practised upon the French-Canadians of St. Anne, St. Josephim, and other parishes near Quebec, by the barbarous Capt. Alexander Mont-gomery, of the Forty-third Regiment. But the facility with which some Canadians distort the history of their own country is not surprising when it is borne in mind that Dr. Kingsford, who was recognized as the national historian of the Dominion, has committed the unaccountable blunder of changing the very date of Montgomery's ttack on Quebec and heroic death, placing it upon January 1, 4775, when not only has Benjamin Franklib in his epitaph of the general given the date as December 31, 1775, but the same is proved to be correct for all time by the letter to Congress of Benedict Arnold, written from Quebec on December 31, 1775, the day of the battle.

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Dr. L. O. Howard, of the Division of Entomology, Compiles a Number of Interesting Facts-Methods of Exterminating the Pests-Remedies for Bites-Some Queer Experiments

Mosquitoes, the terror of the summer leasure seeker, the bane of the summer hotel keeper, and the stock in trade of the man who writes jokes at the expense of New Jersey, are the subject of discussion in a bulletin recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, L. O. Howard, Ph. D. of the Division of Entomology, is the author of the pamphlet, which discloses a Montgomery has not been renewed in the face of the determined opposition that it has properly evoked from all true Canadians, especially from the women of the Dominion. We find nothing in Canadian

breathe without filling the nostrils with them. In the Crimea the Russian soldiers were compelled to sleep in aacks to avoid the bites of mosquitoes, which, at times, were so severe that blood poison, resulting in death, often occurred. The insects are not confined to any particular clime, but have been cacountered in all zones. Travelers in darkest Africa save summer months. Kerosene is a substance suffered from their onslaughts and reme-dies from mosquito bites are usually con-tained in the medicine chest of the Alas-

blood of warm-blooded animals is the food of the mosquito, and that it is necessary for its sustenance. However, this is un-true. Millions of the insects are bred and die in places where no animal ever comes. Mosquitoes seem to subsist on any kind of food and often seemingly on nothing at all. In one case the insects were observed under a microscope to the mosquito. In regions where the mosquito. In regions where the mosquito. of that nature is cited. The correspond-

ent writes:

The males are very fond of wine, and almost every day I can catch one or two—always males—on the neck of a decanter or in a wineglam to the relation the neck of a decanter or in a wineglam to the relation to the neck of a decanter or in a wineglam to the relation to the relation to the relation to the relation to the requisite of practicability. This plan, though lovely in theory, lacked the requisite of practicability, as I had heard that mosquitoes could be kept alive for a long time on wine. When I went to look at them a few hours later I found them all apparently dead, so I put them in a dry hortle, intending to pin them later. When I went to pin them shortly afterward they were all staggering about in the most ridiculous mannur—they were drunk.

In addition to the general annoyance

caused by the insects there is a source of real danger that attends from the real below where the brave leader fell, and the calling him a traitor by the Royal Society has no more effect than if the same term were applied to Washington, in fact, there is a Tory element in Canada in Ontario particularly, that

in its warfare against man. There is no doubt that there are great numbers of mosquitoes in various parts of the State, but it is doubted if they are larger or Africa with cargoes of coal for the fise of more aggressive there than elsewhere, Carried on Trains.

Even portions of the Jersey highlands seems no reason for their presence, as there is no water or marsh land in the control of the Norfolk and Western Rai neighborhoods where they become prevaadvanced in the following novel mannwhich seems to be correct: Every evening Eyes and Nose Ran Water,-C. G.

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esquito. In regions where the flies are most numerous there is a constant de-crease in the mosquito census, caused by the inroads the fles make upon these insects. When this fact first became known there was an immediate attempt on the part of persons who lived in regions partienlarly frequented by mosquitoes to formulate some plan whereby dragon flies might be domesticated and turned loose

This plan, though lovely in theory, lacked the requisite of practicability. Remedies for the bite of the mosquito bolic acid on the afflicted part being about as good as anything. An open vessel partly filled with kerosene and blaced as near as

General Roberts' army. The Canning went by way of Montreal, and the Royston Grange by way of New Orleans, at which are infested by the insects when there mules for the British army in South Africa. Since the Pennsylvania Railroad acq An explanation of their presence is fields have greatly increased, and appearanced in the following novel manner,

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THE CENSUS OF THE WEST. Returns From Many Cities Not Up to

(From the Philadelphia Press.) "The census returns which are coming in," said a statistician yesterday, "make very plain what has been believed for several years-that is, that the West is no possible to the ceiling of the sleeping fully keeping pace with it. Philadelphia's apartment before retiring will do much to free the apartment from mosquitoes.

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St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, and
Omaha, and is but very little below
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gain in population, 598,725, falls farbelow New York's, 944,628, and the medical authorities that mosquitoes can and often do draw the malarial germ from a person afflicted with malaria fever and deposit it in the blood of a healthy individual. This fact may account for the spread of malaria, decidedly a mon contagions complaint, in regions where mosquitoes are most humerous and at limes of the year when they are most troublesome.

Regions that abound in lowlands and are dotted with small pools of stagnant water and hits of marsh land (both prime breeding places for the mesquito larvae) are, more than other places, infested with mosquitoes. New Jersey has acquired a universal notoriety as a region where the mosquito reaches the highest stage of its development and where it is most active in its warfare against man. There is no

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